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## DECIDING BASEBALL

### Championship Series to Commence Next Saturday.

At a meeting of the Baseball League held yesterday afternoon it was decided to play the first of the deciding games on Saturday next and to continue the games every Saturday until one team has won the necessary two games.

Present were President Isenberg, Secretary Andrews, Representative Lemon (Kams.), Representative Benson (Mallies) and Representatives Falk and J. Williams (H. A. C.).

Doors will open at 2:30, practice commencing at 3 o'clock and the game starting half an hour later.

The Kams and the Punahou offered to fight for third place if the afternoon needed any filling out, but their proposition was not favored.

The second and possibly the decisive game of the series will be played on Regatta Day, when another record-breaking crowd should fill the grandstand and bleachers. The boat races will be all but over when the game is called and Saturday, September 16, promises to be as chock full of sport as an egg is of meat.

There was a rumor about town last night that Pitcher Hampton of the Elks is going to leave for the Coast shortly. It could not be verified or otherwise.

There is still some talk of the Oakland nine coming down here to play a game with the league champions.

The Diamond Heads, who until this season have devoted themselves exclusively to indoor athletics, are said to be planning an ambitious outdoor campaign, which includes football.

Twenty-one hundred and sixteen persons were admitted to Saturday's game.

### The Trapped Ball.

"In my career as a ball player," said Manager McGraw of the New Yorks, "I have seen the 'trapped ball' trick, as Mertes worked it recently, performed perhaps a dozen times. The best man in the business on that trick—although he could not have worked it better than did Mertes in a recent game—was Tommy McCarthy, left fielder of the old Boston Nationals. He had the play down pat, and on more than one occasion saved his team by resorting to it.

"I recall one game in which McCarthy had the opportunity of using the play twice, and on both occasions he made a double play out of it, although working it differently. Robinson, catcher of the old Baltimore team, was the victim on both occasions. The first occasion for performing the play came up in the early part of the game. Robbie was on second and some other player on first, when a little fly was hit to McCarthy in left. He came in on it, and just before it reached his hands he backed off a step, got the ball on a short bound, and tossed it to Herman Long on second, making the double play just as Mertes and Dahlen did Sunday. Robbie being a victim of the same character as Schlie.

"Later in the game Robbie was on second again, another runner on first, and only one out. Again the batsman hit a short fly to left. 'You don't fool me this time,' yelled Robbie, as he started for third base. However, instead of trapping the ball, McCarthy caught it on the fly, threw to second, and again a double play was completed. Those of us who were on the bench almost rolled off with laughter over Robbie's break, but he was as sore as a man can get."

### The Winter League

The standing of the Winter League teams compiled to and including Sunday last is as follows:

#### FIRST SERIES.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Alohas	5	4	1	.800
H. I. W.	5	3	2	.600
Aloas	5	3	2	.600
Diamond Heads	5	2	3	.400
Makikis	5	2	3	.400

#### SECOND SERIES.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Diamond Heads	1	1	0	1.000
Alohas	0	0	0	.000
Aloas	0	0	0	.000
Makikis	0	0	0	.000
Stars	0	0	0	.000
H. I. W.	1	0	1	.000

### Marines to Play.

The Marines here are likely to be heard from in sports in the near future. The Marine Corps, by virtue of a law which went into effect on July 1, are the recipients of an appropriation for outdoor games.

A requisition was sent to the Coast for baseball outfits some time ago and they are expected to arrive at any time now.

As soon as they are rigged out the Marines will appear in the local baseball firmament and will make a hard try for honors on the diamond.

Next year the Marines may figure in the big baseball and football games.



THE PACE THAT KILLS.

First Motorist: "What is the name of this big cemetery we are passing?"

Second Motorist: "That's not a cemetery, my dear boy; those are milestones."

—From "The Tatler."

## INVASION WAS NOT SUCCESS

### American Athletes in England Fail Signally.

With the defeat of the American tennis team in straight matches in the challenge round for the Dwight Davis cup, the last American invasion of England for the summer came to an end. Taken as a whole, the various attempts of the athletes to gain honors abroad this year completely failed. Of the half dozen invasions, but two were successful, and it fell to the lot of a mere girl to carry off the only honors garnered in England.

Miss May Sutton, the holder of the woman's championship in tennis, succeeded in capturing the English title, but the honor does not fall to America completely, for Miss Sutton is an English woman, although brought up on the Pacific Coast. Then, too, Mulcahy and Varley won the double sculls at Hamburg.

But in every other respect the invasion was a failure. The Vesper Boat club crew of Philadelphia failed to get into the finals of the English Henley; the Seventh regiment rifle team was defeated at Bisleigh by the queen's Westminster volunteers; the American college athletes, now touring England, have met with but little success, and the American auto team was unplaced in the race for the international Bennett trophy.

The defeat of the American tennis team was a disappointment to followers of the sport in the States, for it was thought that after the magnificent play in the preliminary rounds the team had an excellent chance to recover the trophy won here in 1903.

That the team would be defeated in straight matches was not expected, despite the caliber of the cup defenders. In some quarters there is a disposition to question the selection of the team in that Beals C. Wright was left out of the singles.

All reports from England give universal prominence to Wright's playing, and it was confidently expected after his remarkable playing against the Australian, Brookes, he would be one of the players to enter the singles. The fact that Brookes defeated Smith and was in turn defeated by Wright showed the latter's caliber, for Smith later defeated Larned in the challenge round.

There are many close followers of tennis who believe that Wright is the coming American champion in singles. It is reported that he will go in more for single play hereafter.

The play showed that the Dohertys are not equaling their game of two years ago, but at that they are a trifle too steady for the American experts. This appeared to be their one great advantage over the players of this country in the Davis cup matches. Regardless of how the scores were set against them, they were never beaten back or flustered and returned shot after shot while waiting for their opponent's game.

Even the English accounts of the play admit that in service and killing returns the American players were equal to or surpassed the home experts. It was at the crucial moments of the play that the Dohertys proved both individually and as a team just so

## MIGHT HAVE COME HERE

### Pugilist St. Clair Han- kered for These Islands.

There is a boxer named St. Clair who has for the past few years been collecting easy money in China and the Philippines. Every now and again he threatened to come here and clean up the local champions, but was always discovered before the steamer was too far from shore for the ship's officers to return him to his sorrowing friends.

He has just been heard from in England, where he was recently defeated by an amateur.

The following is from the London Sporting Times:

When the amateur boxer, Geoff Thorn, made such very small potatoes of St. Clair, the much-advertised American champion, at the N. S. C., the other night, one of the many cutting remarks of the evening came from Bill Baxter, who was one of the seconds. After he had been knocked off his feet for the third time in two minutes, he lay prone on his back, rolling his head and his eyes; meantime Thorn, receiving the verdict, left the ring. Bill Baxter bent over St. Clair, still on the ground more scared than hurt, and roared in a whisper like distant thunder: "You can get up; he's put his coat on an' gone home!"

Chas. St. Clair's first fight in the Far East was with "Max" Kane in Manila in 1902. Kane easily defeating him. He then deserted from the army and went to China, where he met Billy Bellew and Jack Grace, losing to the latter on a foul committed by kicking Grace in the abdomen. His next field was India, and he was practically driven out of that country, after being cut to ribbons in a glove contest with Sergt. Smith of the British army.

### Sport (!) at Saratoga.

At Saratoga recently a savage dog fight was held for the special entertainment of millionaires, society folk, bookmakers and racetrack men. The pit in which the bulldogs battled was in a barn near the racetrack.

The bull terrier Doc, owned by Billy Ducas of Detroit, weighing twenty-two pounds, and the brindle bull Sam, weighing twenty-four pounds, said to be the property of a Saratoga gambling-house proprietor, were the contestants.

After one of the most brutal exhibitions ever seen in this country the dog Doc was killed in the ring. The stake amounted to \$1000, and nearly every one at the pit side wagered upon the fight. All told, some \$10,000 changed hands on the result.

much superior to the Americans as to give the margin of victory.

Should they accept the pressing invitation to visit America with the returning Americans and play in the national championships, a further test of their ability should be a great help to the tennis players of this country.

## MAUI IS IN HARD LUCK

### Two Poloists Are Injured Practicing for To- day's Game.

The second polo game between Maui and Oahu takes place at Moanalua today, commencing at 3 p. m.

The Maui players are in the hardest of hard luck. There is no doubt whatever about it.

On the top of losing the first game by the barest possible margin, an accident occurred at practice at Moanalua yesterday afternoon which resulted in two of the Maui team being placed hors de combat as far as today's game is concerned.

Harry and Fred Baldwin met in head on collision when each was riding at full tilt and both ponies, Daisy and Alazam, came down with a crash, but were apparently uninjured.

Their riders fared less luckily, Harry Baldwin hurting his leg and his brother bruising his shoulder badly. They were immediately removed to the Hawaiian Hotel, where they were attended by Dr. Judd.

It is impossible that either will be able to play today and Sam Baldwin and C. C. Krumbhaar will fill their places. Both are second team men, but quite capable of taking care of the positions allotted them.

Walter Dillingham will be unable to play on account of his injury, and George Angus, who finished Saturday's game for him, will fill the gap.

The outlook is for a hard even game, which will be stubbornly fought throughout.

"We've had one big chapter of hard luck but we'll die game—if we have to die at all," said Manager Weller yesterday. And there is no doubt that they will.

Fred and Frank Baldwin leave for the Coast by the next boat and Harry Baldwin and Manager Weller return to Maui this week.

Busses will run from the end of the car-line to the polo ground today and efforts will be made to have the automobiles to leave the ground before the other rigs.

There was universal complaint last Saturday because Sheriff Brown refused to permit the autos to leave the ground until the carriages had first taken the road, thus occasioning great inconvenience to the occupants of the latter.

It is to be hoped that the motor cars will be started first today so that they can be well on their homeward way ere the slower going vehicles hit the pike.

Maui's protest over the result of the first game was considered at a meeting of the members of the two teams, the officials and the umpire, held on Monday, and after hearing the views of those interested, Upre Carter refused to change his decision which disallowed the last goal made by Maui and gave the match to Oahu.

### Sportlets.

If John W. Gates lost only \$25,000 at poker, somebody broke up the game, for John W. never was enough of a piker to quit at anything under six figures.

When Ed. Geers, the silent, received a fall at Buffalo he made a request for "get away day." Barney Oldfield's idea of an affair of that kind is two columns with pictures.

It is understood Captain John McGraw, of the New York National league baseball club, accomplishes many otherwise impossible things by resorting to profane language.

A correspondent of a Detroit paper refers to the close of a camp meeting as "get away day." Something has to be done to keep the word from becoming obsolete.

The harness horse experts argue that a bet on a horse when he is trotting is merely a pastime, while a bet on a runner is gambling. But they prefer not to have the argument analyzed.

When it comes to making a disappearance, Tod Sloan seems to have run a dead heat with Pat Crowe and Willie Tascott.

Indiana reports a brisk demand for polo players. Walter Dillingham needn't write, for they play polo on roller skates in Indiana.

By taking a drink without a chaser Governor Folk has aroused the disgust of John L. Sullivan, who takes his straight and chases it with whisky.

America has almost everything it needs except good umpires.

Barney Oldfield has been face to face with death again. If he would unfortunately be worsted some day it will be like meeting an old friend.

NEW GAME LAWS IN KANSAS.

Book agents may be killed from Oct. 1 to Sept. 1; spring poets from March 1 to June 1; scandal mongers from April 1 to Feb. 1; umbrella borrowers from Aug. 1 to May 1; every man who accepts a paper for two years and on being presented with the bill says, "I never ordered it," may be killed on the spot without reserve or relief.

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